

SEEDTIME
and
HARVEST

H. J. MATHER,
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Trash Cover Important

The trash cover or stubble as was developed in the Moose Nobleford area of southern Alberta is a product of wind driven "sandy thirties" of soil. Thousands of acres of soil "tied down" by this method is "windy thirties". During this period the farmers of south Alberta became expert at producing and maintaining a trash cover. The advent of better moisture conditions wind erosion, at least temporarily, ceased to be a problem on most prairie farms. Unfortunately, however, a disastrous form of erosion, wind erosion, took its place. The soil of the water erosion problem is essentially the same as that of wind erosion. Because of this fact it is found that the trash cover, which was so common a feature in the prairie area of the

Acts in Many Ways. The cover acts in several ways to prevent erosion. It protects the soil from pounding rain. It slows down runoff, allowing water to soak into the ground. The trash anchored in the surface provides channels for water to flow.

Types of Machines. The case, disk, duckfoot cultivator, rod weeder and the various blade machines are all efficient trash cover implements. The blades work best under the drier prairie conditions, the one-way and duckfoot under more humid conditions.

travel must be slow, 3 to 5 miles per hour gives best results. The preservation of our prairies is Western Canada's most serious conservation problem. The effective use of the stubble mulch or trash cover by western farmers is putting soil conservation on the map. Remember, "If you are good to the land, it will be good to you".

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18

A spider crab is any crab which has legs of unusual length in comparison with the body.

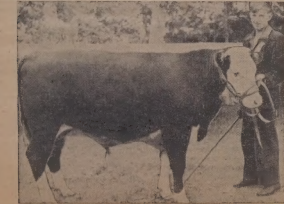
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WILD GEESSE on the bay meadow near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Parkington of Preston Lake, B.C., stayed over three weeks and became quite tame, taking little notice of passing cars and even walking on the road ahead of the school children. Five white geese came at first, then 12 show geese and one breast and finally eight Canada geese; they all met together.



MOTHERS STAGE REVOLT FOR TRAFFIC—Protesting the traffic death of an eight-year-old boy, 100 mothers of Brooklyn, N.Y., are shown with their children as they blocked traffic for 30 minutes asking for improved traffic conditions in their area. The mothers asked that a 10-mph speed limit be put into effect and that additional policemen be assigned to enforce no-parking restrictions. —S.N.S. photo.



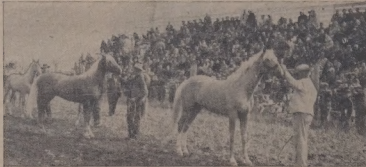
WINNER—Five thirteen beef cattle were brought their animals to the Dominion, Alta., exhibition grounds for their general show following local achievement days in the home districts. Winner of the grand championship in the final over the five beef cattle competing was Walter Gurne, Blair, Alta., number of the Laramie Cattle Club.



ROYAL SMILE FOR SHARMON DOUGLAS—Doraguer Queen Mary, now in her third year, beams her royal smile at blonde, beautiful and youthful Sharmen Douglas, daughter of the United States ambassador in England, when they met at a theatre in London. Mrs. Douglas, Sharmen's mother, smiles in background. —S.N.S. photo.



RAIN SUNDAY OFFICERS BURIED—Impressive rites marked the funeral of Gerard Dault and Edward Terrell, policemen killed recently at Sudbury by Clarence Brousseau. Officers of several Ontario counties and provincial constables attended. Here is a view of the procession. —S.N.S. photo.



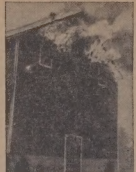
DELEGATES ATTEND I.F.A.P.—Delegates from all over the world came to Canada recently to the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Guelph, Ontario. When the convention was over, the more than 100 delegates headed for Western Canada on a tour of inspection. They were greeted with enthusiasm in Lethbridge, where they saw the annual Norman Horse Show and Rodeo. Among exhibits that interested them particularly was this lineup of handsome Palomino horses here shown in front of the grandstand.



WITH RECEIVED HAD BEATING IN LIQUOR VOTE — Dry for 43 years, Owen Sound remains the only city in Ontario under local option law after approximately 8,000 out of 12,000 voters decisively defeated the repeal of prohibition. Tens of votes on five issues at Owen Sound were responsible for smiles on faces of Lois Smith, Ruth Moore and Doris Smith. The Georgian Bay centre, now the only "dry" city in Ontario, banned taverns, proposals for liquor store, beer warehouses, beverage rooms and liquor lounge. —S.N.S. photo.



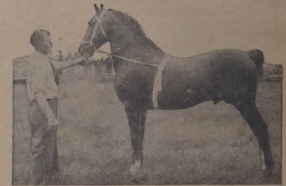
WESTERN RURAL WOMEN who attended the Manitoba Women's Institute Convention held in Winnipeg at the University of Manitoba, included members of the Manitoba Advisory Board of the W.I. They are from left to right: Mrs. D. L. Cameron, from Manitowish, provincial president; Mrs. John Ross, from Ogish River, treasurer; Miss Frances I. McKay, of Winnipeg, who is Director of Women's Work, Manitoba, Department of Agriculture; and Mrs. G. C. Cutler, of Sanford, vice-president.



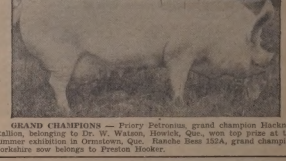
WILD CREATURE—The wild appearing creature Ronnie Hiley of Indianapolis, Ind., is holding in his arms a baby owl, just at the stage of where it is being its baby feathers. Ronnie saved it when it was about 10th on the farm of Mrs. Alda van (to be killed in its nest by some other boys.



FRIGHTENING NIGHT—A night of terror in the town of Delia, Ont., is being lived in by a baby owl, just at the stage of where it is being its baby feathers. Ronnie saved it when it was about 10th on the farm of Mrs. Alda van (to be killed in its nest by some other boys.



GRAND CHAMPIONS—Priory Palomino, grand champion Hackney stallion, belonging to Dr. W. Watson, Howick, Que., won top prize at the summer exhibition in Fredericton, Que. Fancie Rose 152A, grand champion Yorkshire now belongs to Preston Hooker.



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NOTHING BETTER—What's better than wandering through the woodlands on a rare summer day? Nothing—on little Albert and Donald Champ of Howick, Que., make a ball of it.



JERSEYS MADE THE BIGGEST SHOWING of the Dairy breed at the 1948 Dominion exhibition had dropped to third position behind Ayrshires and Holsteins with 17 entries. This sector and grand champion Jersey female, Wrenbrook Melbina, owned by Bruce Kerner, P. Vellon of Sarnia, Ont., was a high winner.



SUDBURY, ONTARIO TRAGEDY—This sunrise shows scene in Sudbury, Ont., where Clarence Brousseau, 43, killed three men, wounded four, then committed suicide. Sudbury city, provincial, R.C.M.P. and mine police cordoned off the area with tear gas bombs, after two-hour gun battle which terrorized neighborhood. Crowd of more than 2,000 hampered police in efforts to drive Brousseau from the house from which he was sniping spectators and officers. The shooting battle started with a family argument over a sibling fight. —S.N.S. photo.

DAULT KILLED FROM 57 YARDS

McKINNEY WOUNDED AS HE TRIED TO GET DAULT INTO AMBULANCE

MRS. BROUSSEAU AND CHILDREN TAKE REFUGE IN STORE APARTMENT

BROUSSEAU HOUSE

GERMA KILLED AS HE LOOKED AROUND CORNER OF BUILDING

TERRELL KILLED AS HE CROSSED LAWN TO INVESTIGATE DISTURBANCE

SUDBURY, ONTARIO TRAGEDY—This sunrise shows scene in Sudbury, Ont., where Clarence Brousseau, 43, killed three men, wounded four, then committed suicide. Sudbury city, provincial, R.C.M.P. and mine police cordoned off the area with tear gas bombs, after two-hour gun battle which terrorized neighborhood. Crowd of more than 2,000 hampered police in efforts to drive Brousseau from the house from which he was sniping spectators and officers. The shooting battle started with a family argument over a sibling fight. —S.N.S. photo.

THE DIAMOND

From Somewhere In Canada's Northland Glaciers Have Carried Precious Stones South Of The Great Lakes. Who Will Discover The Spot First?

By LYMAN P. JACKES

While the rest of the world has been looking for diamonds in the far northern reaches of the Dominion a deposit of high grade diamonds is believed by many to be waiting for discovery by a prospector. Actual specimens of these gemstones have been found in some of them, polished and cut, but the safety of vaults of jewelers' establishments in New York.

About 120 specimens have been found. A few exceed 20 carats in weight. Several specimens are of six and eight carats. They all came from the parent bed in northern Canada, in the area of the parent bed? Answer that question and you will solve the greatest mystery of North America. Indications that the parent bed is in the north can be found in northern Canada.

Many geologists of high standing have given serious thought to the problem and to the accumulated evidence. That part of the continent has not as yet been mapped or even surveyed from the north to the south. The only survey of the continent has been made in the north.

The diamonds that have been found in the north are of the late age, the great ice age of the last age, perhaps 20,000 years ago. The great majority of the diamonds that have been found in the north are of the late age, the great ice age of the last age, perhaps 20,000 years ago.

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Pretty Bit Of Rock
The first of the major diamonds was found toward the close of the last ice age. Its location was in a farm, not far from the coast of Lake Michigan, in the state of Wisconsin. A farmer by the name of John Wood had been searching for the rental of his farm to a Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Part of the contract specified that the owner was to dig a new well for the tenants. In fulfillment of his contract the farmer engaged a well digger and operated a diamond mine. The well digger had proceeded downward a few feet when he discovered a diamond. He had proceeded downward a few feet when he discovered a diamond. He had proceeded downward a few feet when he discovered a diamond.

He showed the object to Mr. Wood, who expressed the opinion that it was a pretty bit of rock and a good specimen. Later on the same day Mr. Wood was called by the owner of the farm. Mr. Wood was called by the owner of the farm. Mr. Wood was called by the owner of the farm. Mr. Wood was called by the owner of the farm.

At the last century drew to a close some 25 diamonds of considerable value, and a mass of smaller ones had been recovered from the region bordering the southern aspects of the Great Lakes. Geologists and gemologists were certain on two points. First, the diamonds that had been found in the north were not native to the north, and that they had been brought there by the action of the great ice age. It was not until the late Dr. Kime and outstanding geologists and gem experts were called by leading New York jewelers to report on the subject. He was satisfied that the diamonds had come from the north—somewhere in Canada, but the migration had been from the northwest? Had it been the diamonds? No? Or had the diamonds been brought to the north by the action of the great ice age? No diamonds had been recovered from the region bordering the southern aspects of the Great Lakes. Geologists and gemologists were certain on two points.

Diagrams, as earrings, bracelets, brooches, engagement rings or necklaces, all held first place of all jewelry in fashionable estimation. The diamonds were not native to the north, and that they had been brought there by the action of the great ice age. It was not until the late Dr. Kime and outstanding geologists and gem experts were called by leading New York jewelers to report on the subject. He was satisfied that the diamonds had come from the north—somewhere in Canada, but the migration had been from the northwest? Had it been the diamonds? No? Or had the diamonds been brought to the north by the action of the great ice age? No diamonds had been recovered from the region bordering the southern aspects of the Great Lakes. Geologists and gemologists were certain on two points.

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Now some speculation, a rather definite opinion exists that the parent bed of the diamonds was somewhere in the far northern reaches of the Dominion, well to the east of the Hudson's Bay.

The territory was at that time under dispute. The province of Quebec claimed it and a number of claims were made by Newfoundland. After years of litigation it was decided that the great Labrador hinterland was a part of the Dominion of Newfoundland.

Some 20 years prior to the outbreak of World War I the Canadian government had been spending large sums of money in aerial surveys of the north. This work has been resumed recently. Some of the survey work has been done over Labrador, but the continent of Newfoundland into the Canadian confederation all this will be changed. The aerial surveys will be extended over the first time in history the province, and the province will be able to study the possibilities of extension work in this part of the north and the possible home of a greater deposit of diamonds than man has encountered.

It is in the market of such a discovery? The diamonds are expensive because they are controlled. Control to popular industries, diamonds are not scarce. The trade of the Eastern Hemisphere are stacked with diamonds. They are also very dirty and, and how the price is maintained.

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Is Softball Slipping In Popularity?

Andy O'Brien in his sports column in the Montreal Standard has been saying that the popularity of "softball" that has reached great popularity in the United States during the last decade.

He points out that in the United States the popularity of the game has been increasing steadily. In the United States the popularity of the game has been increasing steadily. In the United States the popularity of the game has been increasing steadily.

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NOT IMMUNE—Arrived for fall season support for two children by a former marriage. Francis H. Pennoyer 38 and control Maudie is shown in the Los Angeles county jail, where he is being held following a \$45,000 fine in bonds. All although the former wife has been released at \$5,000 persons.

Fall Fashions For Young Fry

LOS ANGELES—Fall fashions for young fry include overalls, slacks, and a number of styles at the apparel center of the California fashion show for late September-early October.

Miss Pat and company showed smart two-piece ensembles in jersey as lovely and mature as the growing-up models. The high neckline as possible in and fashions was an important feature of the new "teenage look."

For the young, ruffes still are popular, especially in the collar and cuffs. Solid-color material with plaid, checks and plaids are used most frequently. The new fashion is the forward-simplified petticoat. Little women of California show a trend toward simplicity in little-girl fashions, presenting a variation of pastel modes made mainly of cotton, with ribbons, long-bow ties, and picture models showed dramatic effects in the use of color.

And glittering sequins in white and black. The new fashion is the forward-simplified petticoat. Little women of California show a trend toward simplicity in little-girl fashions, presenting a variation of pastel modes made mainly of cotton, with ribbons, long-bow ties, and picture models showed dramatic effects in the use of color.

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Great Achievement Of Paper Industry

A little village in the Saginaw River valley, Michigan, Canada, was the site of the first paper mill in Canada in 1855, built by James Watson.

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: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNE

Stamp collectors are always looking for new stamps. Stamp collectors are always looking for new stamps. Stamp collectors are always looking for new stamps.

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Leave us your next
Order for

Printing

You do not have to send us
where, when you can get it just
as easily and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet
your requirements in

**Everything in the Job
Printing Line**

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

LOW FARES TO SASKATOON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

July 25 to 30

ONE WAY FARE
AND ONE-HALF

FOR ROUND TRIP

(Minimum Fare, \$6)

TICKETS ON SALE

From all stations in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta.

July 23 to 29

Add on July 30 for train arriving
from Winnipeg July 31, 1949.

Return Limit, August 1

If no train service August 1, take
first available train.

Full information from Agents.

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

Why? Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Director
and Embalmer Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Business and Residential
Funeral Service need not be costly

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5
to 15 lbs. new pep, too. Try **Yummy**
Cakes. Taste Yummy for double re-
sults, new healthy hair, new vigor.
New "get acquainted" size only 60¢.
All drug stores.

Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**

Rev. R. Davidson, Minister.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Service of Worship 10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Craggville 10:30 a.m.

Hand Hills 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Come and Worship

**Delia Inter-Denominational
Sunday School**

In the old school building every
Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody Welcome

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Accident and Casualty
Insurance

Income Tax, Real Estate

Notary Public

DELIA, ALBERTA.

WANTED, NEW SUBSCRIBERS

THE DELIA TIMES, Subscription price

\$1.25 per year, in advance, to Great

Times and the United States, \$2.50.

Local Grain Prices

"W" is Extra Alberta Feed Wheat

Cuts— Tuesday, July 12, 1949

2.00 cwt. 1.00

2.00 cwt. 1.00

2.00 cwt. 1.00

2.00 cwt. 1.00

2.00 cwt. 1.00

2.00 cwt. 1.00

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Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter is a patient
in the Drumheller Hospital.

H. Shoultz, of the Queen's Ho-
tel, left on Sunday for Calgary.

John Beaton left on Sunday to
attend the Calgary Stampede.

Drake Shultz has resigned
from the Delia school staff.

Percy Kiskick is visiting in
Calgary this week.

Mrs. Mary Golds, of Hanna, is
spending a vacation with Mrs.
Violet Baras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsen and
family are holidaying at Banff
this week.

Pete Nielsen left by bus Sun-
day morning to spend the week
at the Calgary Stampede.

Mrs. John Dymtryk and daughter,
Adrianne, left on Sunday
for a visit to Calgary.

Mrs. Wm. Morris, of Medicine
Hat, is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. L. E. Larder.

Mrs. Valerie Larder, of Cal-
gary, spent the week end at her
home in Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stenson
left on a motor trip to Eastern
Canada last Wednesday.

Among Stampede visitors in
Calgary are Geo. Beaton, Archie
MacLaren and Gene Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peterson
are guests at the Golden Wedding
celebrations of the former's sister
at Kettle Falls, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimon
returned from their two
week vacation in the east on
Monday evening.

John Martin left last week
on a visit with friends at Sun-
dridge, a Northern Ontario sum-
mer resort.

Miss N. Christensen, of Drum-
heller, is relieving at the
Postoffice here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair and
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCully left
by car last Thursday to vacation
for two weeks at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battle
made a rush return trip to Van-
couver by train last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kury and
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunfield left
on Sunday by car for a week's
vacation in the west and Banff.

A heavy rain fell in Delia on
Thursday evening last week.
Since then, skies have looked
threatening but no rain fell.

The Long Lake Ladies' Aid
will hold a picnic at Farrell Lake
School on Wednesday, July 27th.
The roads are in good condition
and the grounds. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stedman,
of London, England, arrived last
week, and are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Bob L. Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steven-
son, and family, left for the coast
and the United States last
week. They were accompanied
as far as Toronto by Mrs. Jimmy
Elliot.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. V.
B. Dechenne, Jim Dechenne, of
San Francisco, and R. Dechenne,
of Red Deer, together with their
families, visited at their parents'
home this week.

The Delia and Community
Board of Trade meeting called
for last Wednesday, had to be
cancelled because of poor attend-
ance. Members of the executive
who were present are disappointed
in view of their efforts to make
this local a success.

The war against grasshoppers in
Saskatchewan has been successful.
Some 1,000 carloads of wheat and
50,000 carloads of points are now
used to combat the worst infestation
in years.

Sunbeam News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed and
little daughter, of Indian Head,
Saskatchewan, visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoy.

Mr. Harold Place, from Cal-
gary, spent the week end at the
Holland home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slater,
and little daughter Linda Bar-
low, from Drumheller, spent last
week visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hubbard
have purchased a house in Drum-
heller, and left to reside there
last Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Hoy, from Youngs-
town, spent a few days last week
with her son Bob, and Mrs. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spence
were in from Great Bear Lake,
and are visiting relatives in the
district.

Douglas Hunter has gone to
Acme for the balance of the
summer.

Mrs. Jeannie Blackett, from
Drumheller, spent several days
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Pontifex during the week.

Ray Pifer, from Nacmaw, was
a business visitor in this district
last Monday.

Messrs. Martin Julon and Wil-
bert Tilley were visitors to Han-
na last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shearer, from
Edmonton, were guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex.
Cooper last week.

Martina Nielsen, from Calgary,
received acquaintances in the
district last week.

Mrs. Melvin Pomeroy, from Wash-
ington, and three sons, spent last
week at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Huddleston.

Mrs. Arthur Gostling, Miss
Margaret Lester, and Miss Betty
Gostling, from Calgary, visited
the Pontifex home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson, Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Dick, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Dick from Drumheller, were all
guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Huddleston, at the
Hill district, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson took
Mrs. Alice Smyth to Calgary last
Tuesday, where she plans on
making her future home.

Alfred Pontifex and Ray Nel-
son were Calgary visitors during
the week.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strang
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Farmers and Floor Prices

For a hundred years, because of
the great productivity of new lands
in the United States, Canada, Aus-
tralia and the Argentina, the West-
ern world was always assured of a
plentiful food. Population has
now grown to such an extent that
the first time in a hundred years people
are realizing the importance of the
wheat crop in the world.

The low rate of one way fare
and one half for the round trip will
be applicable in all cases of accom-
modation.

Tickets will be on sale from July
30 to August 5, and on August 6
to trains arriving Regina not later
than 10:00 a.m. standard time. Return
limit will be August 8. If there is
no train service on August 8, how-
ever, tickets will be honored on the
next available train.

"Time Bombs"

A statement is a man who takes
responsibility for the state of his
country.

Before we call the government in
Ottawa confused, remember—we are
the government.

Those who mistake comfort for
civilization, could as easily mistake
regimentation for democracy.

We must have unity within the
nation if we want it between nations.

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The Foothills Grassland

Lathbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

An area of native grassland is
composed of a collection of plants
which is a dynamic, not a static, entity
that is constantly changing. Al-
though its outward appearance is one
of tranquillity, there is a continuous
battle being waged between species
for survival and dominance. Of-
ten, differences in available mois-
ture or temperature, will mean an
entirely different cover. The wooded
areas on north facing slopes are a
good example of this, since the lower
soil temperatures and lower vapour
pressure in these localities favour the
growth of trees and shrubs over
grass. In localized areas, minor dif-
ferences in moisture content or slight
soil differences will favour the growth
of certain shrubs, and patches of
sagebrush will grow and flourish.

In low rainfall areas, where wind
and other moisture loving plants are
abundant. Still other species find
their conditions of growth on rocky
outcrops or on certain hill-sides.

The order of appearance of these
species is constant from year to year.
The grasses start growth early in the
spring and continue to grow until
fall. The common grasses are one of
the first flowering plants to appear,
and are followed by the shrubs. In
the spring, the shrubs are in flower,
and the yellow flowers are in full
bloom and blue shooting star add
color to the landscape. These in-
dicator plants are the harbinger of
spring, and the shrubs are in flower
in places and many others as the season
progresses.

All in all, there is a great variety
and number of species of grasses and
other plants; a few of major impor-
tance, the great majority of minor
importance, but all of them. All are
growing together in a state of bal-
ance, with each species quick to take
advantage of changed conditions and
to increase in range or size.

Man often disrupts this balance
of nature, and the end result are
often disastrous. Large numbers of
cattle grazing on restricted areas
will weaken the grass species and
thus favor the growth of unpalat-
able, woody plants. In severe cases
of over-use, years of careful manage-
ment are required for these areas to
revert to their original cover.

Special Railway Fares
For the Regina Exhibition

Winning, July 11—Special rail-
way fares to Regina, for the Regina
Exhibition, will be available from
all stations in the province. The
fare to Regina, it is announced to-
day by A. H. Powers, vice-chairman
of the Canadian Passenger Associa-
tion, will be \$1.25 for the round trip
and one half for the round trip will
be applicable in all cases of accom-
modation.

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30 to August 5, and on August 6
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RADIO

The following are among the high
lights of programs to be heard over
CBC stations on Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15,
16 and 17. All times mentioned
are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

5:00 p.m. The Blue Bird.

5:30 p.m. Western Day.

6:00 p.m. Radio.

6:30 p.m. Radio.

7:00 p.m. CBC National News.

7:30 p.m. Calgary Stampede.

8:00 p.m. The Blue Bird.

8:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.

9:00 p.m. Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. CBC National News.

10:00 p.m. News.

10:30 p.m. To be announced.

11:00 p.m. News.

11:30 p.m. To be announced.

12:00 p.m. News.

12:30 p.m. To be announced.

1:00 p.m. News.

1:30 p.m. To be announced.

2:00 p.m. News.

2:30 p.m. To be announced.